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The Montclarion, November 07, 1974

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MONTCLARION

Vol., 49, No.10

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974



MONTCLARION/Blaise Di Fedele

TRICKS, TREATS, ELEPHANTS & MOBSTERS: Cabbage heads and sealing wax not withstanding, the Halloween Catacomb brought out the character in most of MSC. From the elephant (above) to the Godfather crew (below), the CLUB and Residence Hall Federation-sponsored event had many goblins going bump in the night.

NJSA Divided on Strike Support

Faculty to Vote Today, Tomorrow

By AnnKaren McLean

After a six and a half hour meeting, member colleges of the New Jersey Students' Association failed to reach a unanimous decision to support or not support a pending faculty strike. The result was the adoption of a compromise resolution of student advocacy that calls on the SGA's of member state colleges to act separately and independently on the issue.

The faculty will vote to authorize a strike today and tomorrow.

President of the New Jersey Federation of State College Locals Marcoantonio Lacatena commented that "a strike is a bigger possibility now than it was last February," when faculty unions came close to manning picket lines.

NJSA president Angelo Genova cited "extreme diversity of thought" at last Saturday's meeting as the time-consuming element. The student leader said that the seven member schools represented varied positions on the issue. "Kean College

advocated non-support, while Jersey City State was adamantly prone to support," said Genova.

SGA PRESIDENT Mike Messina, representing MSC at the meeting, supported a third party position as the SGA did when the faculty threatened to strike last winter. Messina suggested that a faculty strike would be "highly detrimental" to the education of state college students.

According to Genova, William Paterson College concurred with the

third party stance, as did Glassboro SGA president Jeff Weber, though Weber's constituency disagreed. The other member schools, according to Genova, were undecided.

"After extensive deliberation," said Messina, it became obvious that a unanimous decision could not be reached. In light of the diversity, Messina moved that the members adopt a compromise that "the NJSA should come out publicly in favor of student advocacy and student rights...in that each SGA must deal with the strike issue separately."

Calabrese

'I'd be Surprised' If Tuition Hiked

"At no point have I heard serious discussion of a tuition increase for next year. I would, in fact, be surprised at any announcement of a tuition increase," said Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice president of administration and finance last Wednesday at a public forum designed to unify the fight against a tuition hike at the state colleges.

Calabrese acknowledged the "overall dismal fiscal situation in New Jersey" but assured the 15 students attending the discussion that if the college secures the 11% budget increase it is asking, "We should be able to operate at the exact same levels as this year."

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the NJ state AFT and the MSC local, answered Calabrese's optimism with a statement that the state has already announced a \$300 to \$500

million deficit for next year. He implied that a budget hike is highly unlikely and that MSC faces an automatic 6% deficit because of the faculty wage increase granted last semester.

TAKING A stand as student advocate, the union leader declared, "The state is ducking out on its responsibility to provide funds for education and for providing students with aid...It is not rare for a student to graduate with a \$5000 to \$10,000 debt."

Angelo Genova, student representative to the MSC Board of Trustees and president of the NJ Students Association (NJSA), urged students not to "rely on the benevolence of the state of New Jersey or on the faculty to protect our interests. If we do, we lost our independence to make decisions and

our autonomy to make policies."

Genova emphatically remarked that students should be willing to work with faculty and administration, should take advantage of all the help possible and should "look at all available resources. But," he added, "I personally believe that the whole process will pass us by if we, the students, do not get on the wagon!"

Genova stressed the importance of organizations committed to the common goal of beating the state. "This group is large enough to make waves," he said.

WHEN QUESTIONED about specific tactics for the fight, Genova emphasized the need for "some semblance of organization," manifested in a letter-writing campaign and student political pressure. While he was not opposed to the idea of a demonstration in Trenton, Genova discredited such action. "We have to meet the sophistication presented to us with our own," he said.

Objections to this statement were

voiced by two members of the MSC faculty, Cindy Long and Richard Franke, who claimed that sophistication is not the answer to the problem.

These objections prompted the statement of the last guest speaker, Arthur Rodbell, who agreed with Genova and added that while "demonstrations raise an awareness, they do not change minds." Rodbell, executive director of the National Student Lobby, noted that politicians cannot identify with masses, but need single incidents and individuals to move them.

"Legislators have to be afraid of their constituency," said Rodbell. He noted that if a congressman sees a demonstration at his door, the first thing he says when he comes away from the crowd is "How many of them were from my district?"

Rodbell stressed the importance of politics in the issue of a tuition hike. "One of the main reasons you are here — in this mess — is because students traditionally have not exercised the vote," said Rodbell.



Dr. Daniel Brower, Psych Prof Dies

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Jewish Memorial Chapel, Passaic, for Dr. Daniel Brower, 58, MSC psychology professor, who died Monday at his home.

Dr. Brower resided at 345 Claremont Ave., Montclair.

He is survived by a son, William, of Colorado.

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DATEBOOK

TODAY, THURS., Nov. 7

TRAVEL LECTURE: Michael Kiritsis on Greece. Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 pm. Free.

FILM: "Jesus Christ SuperStar." Memorial Auditorium, 7 and 8 pm. \$1.25.

ART FORUM LECTURE: Dorothy Mayhall, Director of Storm King Art Center, Mountainville, NY. Calcia Auditorium, Fine Arts Building, 1 pm. Free.

CINA MEETING: CINA Office, fourth floor, Student Center, 4 pm. Everyone welcome.

FRI., Nov. 8

FILM: "Where's Poppa?" and "Easy Rider." Student Center ballrooms, 8 pm. Sponsored by CLUB Cinema. Admission: 25 cents.

SENIOR RECITAL: Elizabeth Vecchio, soprano. McEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm. Free.

LECTURE: "Murders, Famous and Forgotten." For the David Witcher Estate, first of a four-part series. Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 pm. \$1.50 per lecture, \$5 for the series.

SUN., Nov. 10

CONSERVATION CLUB HIKE: Meet Student Center steps at 7:45 am. All invited.

CONCERT CHOIR: Brahms: A German Requiem (excerpts). Montclair Art Museum, 2:30 and 4 pm.

MON., Nov. 11

LECTURE: "Dynamics of Spirituality" by the Rev. Al Martin. Student Center meeting room, fourth floor, 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Free.

SENIOR RECITAL: Susan Marino, French Horn. McEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm. Free.

FRIENDSHIP SUPPER: Potluck. Newman Community, 5 pm. Bring a homemade recipe to share. Admission: Free.

DEBATE: "Three Theories of Therapy." Russ Hall lounge, 5 pm. Sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology honor society. Refreshments.

TUES., Nov. 12

FILM: "The Way We Were." Memorial Auditorium, 8 and 10 pm. Sponsored by CLUB Cinema and Ski Club. Admission: 75 cents.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION TALK: Student Center meeting rooms, fourth floor, 4 pm. Sponsored by Psych Club.

SENIOR RECITAL: Patricia Luongo, flute. McEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm. Free.

PLAYERS MEETING: For elections. Understage, Memorial Auditorium, 4 pm.

DISCUSSION: On religious group movements with Dr. Meredith McGuire, sociology department. Partridge Hall, room 210-B, 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the philosophy/religion department discussion group. Free.

LECTURE: Dr. Harold N. Shapiro of Courant Institute, New York University on "It's How You Count that Counts." Math/Science Building, 11 am. Free.

LECTURE: Howard Ballwanz on "The African Drought." Russ Hall Lounge, noon. Free.

WED., Nov. 13

WORKSHOP: North Jersey Chapter, National School Public Relations Association. Student Center, 9 am to noon. Admission: \$2.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Intellectual Women of Spain." Women's Center, Life Hall, noon. Free.

MOVIE: "Kent State." Sponsored by CINA. Student Center ballroom A, noon and 1 pm. Free.

CAREER FOCUS: Aging. Representatives from Essex County Office of Aging and Health Careers in Aging, Columbia University Department of Gerontology. Student Center meeting rooms, fourth floor, 7 pm.

DANCE CLASS: Graham Technique by Ethel Winter. College High Gym, 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Dance Club. \$1 for club members, \$1.25 for non-members.

MEETING: Student Center Policy Board, purple conference room fourth floor, Student Center, 7:30 pm. Open to all students.

CATACOMB: Dance to "Bags." Life Hall cafe, 8 pm to midnight. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: 50 cents.

SENIOR RECITAL: Gary Enrico, French horn. McEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm. Free.

LECTURE: "The Poet as Tramp," by Dr. Barry Jacobs. College High Auditorium, 3 pm. Free.

THURS., Nov. 14

ART FORUM LECTURE: Robert Kaylor, filmmaker. Calcia Auditorium, Fine Arts Building, 1 pm. Free.

MEETING: Theater department, student advisory board. Studio Theater, 4 pm.

Provo

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WMSC

Elections Provide Surprise

By Dean Brianik
and Irene McKnight

Following weeks of disagreement and setbacks, election of officers to the campus radio station, WMSC, were held with a few unexpected results. In addition, the station's airdate deadline of Nov. 29 has been removed by the FCC with the

granting of the fm license.

In an unprecedented move, SGA treasurer Peter Lijoi was appointed to the position of acting business manager at the Oct. 30 station meeting. This is the first time that a SGA treasurer has directly taken over the financial affairs of an active Class One organization.

A second election upset was the

victory of Marvin Harris over Percy Hill for the position of news and public affairs director. Hill had been unanimously elected to the position at an earlier election which was declared invalid.

THE DECISION to appoint Lijoi to his newly acquired position allows the SGA to pay debts incurred by the station commented SGA president Mike Messina.

Lijoi stated that WMSC is approximately \$10,000 in debt. He defended the SGA takeover of the station's finances on the premise that under former general manager Charles Hecht's leadership the station's bills were not being paid.

Harris, a newcomer to the station, describes himself as an artist, a legislator and a person who is experienced in social interrelations. "I plan to make MSC's news department and radio station the most noteworthy in the state," Harris claimed.

In contrast to Harris, Hill had worked on the station last year as a newscaster and possesses a third class license. He was also a member of NJ Governor Brendan T. Byrne's media staff and has a year of experience on an Ohio radio station.

LIJOI, who is to train someone to take over his position, noted that a major part of the station's debt came from the purchase of a new transmitter. He charged that Hecht had not accepted the lowest bid and so stepped beyond the law.

The transgression made it necessary for the SGA to foot the bill rather than the state, which would have paid the cost if state procedures had been adhered to.

Other newly elected officers include James Johnson who was unanimously elected to the position of general manager. Johnson extended an open invitation to all interested students to join and take part in the station's functions.

In addition, Phillip Thomas was elected as music director; Jerry Tuno for traffic coordinator and Patty Impiglio as executive secretary.

Other unanimous decisions included Eric Slifkin for programming coordinator and Maurice Carr for Third World director.

Solidarity Speakers Urge Black Unity

By Michelle Bell

"Wake up and organize yourselves. Leadership qualities are needed to keep the struggle for equality going," was the message from two guest speakers at the Black Solidarity Day celebration at MSC last Friday.

Invited by the Black Student Cooperative Union, Wilbur Haddock of the United Black Workers and Matthew Johnson, a senior at Upsala College, encouraged the sparse audience of black students in the Student Center to begin organizing against the racism of the world by organizing against racism in their schools.

Both stressed that the struggle is what Black Solidarity Day, in its fifth year of celebration, is all about. The official day is the Monday before the November election. On that day blacks are not to go to work, nor travel by public transportation, nor shop in stores. Instead they are to unify themselves as a family fighting the inequality in America.

THE MUSTACHED Haddock, with his hair plaited in cornrows, reminded the students of the racial violence happening in Boston and that it could happen anywhere.

"That is proof that the black man needs to stop waiting for others to do for him. We have got to get together," Haddock urged.

"We have a terrific responsibility and a tradition as black people to fight. The slaves fought back. We have to keep up that fight or else their struggle was for nothing," he stressed.

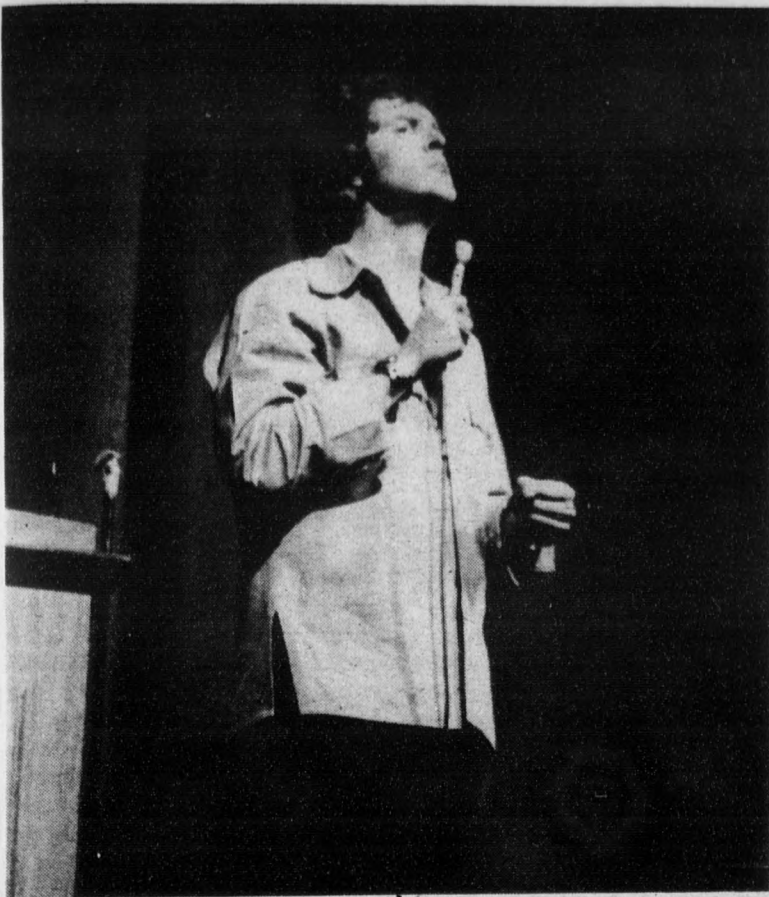
Whereas Haddock spoke as an experienced fighter in the struggle for equality for blacks and third world people, Johnson, an impetuous American studies major, spoke more along the lines of one who is new to the fight, but has read and seen enough to know what the struggle is about.

DRESSED IN a yellow shirt, a navy blue pullover sweater and dark pants, Johnson declared that, "The struggle against racism involved an understanding of the state and organizing to change the policies, not just controlling it."

After giving a history of the various struggles from the civil rights movement in the sixties to the first black political convention in 1972, Johnson emphasized that, "It's important we learn through the process of our struggles. We must apply our struggle here (in the schools) or we won't know how to struggle once we get out."

Seemingly annoyed by blacks' behavior in colleges today as compared to the blacks that fought for black awareness on the campuses in the past, Haddock questioned, "Look at yourselves. Did those brothers and sisters die in vain? At one time blacks could demand what they wanted and got it — to be kept quiet. Once they got it, they went to sleep. They gave up the fight."

He cautioned those who felt that a college degree was a guarantee against being harassed. "When it's time for some heads to be knocked, the white man ain't gonna look at your degrees," Haddock said.



MONTCLARION/Sue Castner

IMUS IN THE EVENING: Don Imus strikes a typically sarcastic pose during his CLUB-sponsored lecture Monday night in Memorial Auditorium.

Briloff to Address Symposium

By Lillian A. French

Dr. Abraham Briloff, "the evangelist of accounting," will speak at the Accounting Symposium on Nov. 20. The program is jointly sponsored by the Accounting Club and department of administrative sciences.

The purpose of the program according to Dr. Joseph H. Greco, MSC accounting professor, is to "provide a service for the professional accounting community. The Accounting Club and the department have an obligation to present to these people outstanding speakers."

Dr. Briloff, the featured speaker at the symposium, is one of the main critics of the way financial accounting is reported to the public. His research publications, which have appeared in Barron's, The Journal of Accounting and the Wall Street

Transcript, are devoted to "exposing deficiencies in financial reports of large corporations," Greco asserted.

THE SYMPOSIUM, according to Accounting Club president, Maryann Auriemma, "should be of interest to all business majors because at some point in their careers they are going to have to read financial statements and understand their content. In that vein it should be of interest to them."

The following is the schedule of events for the day: Registration and coffee hour from 9:30 am to 11 am; Briloff's lecture from 11 am to 12:30 pm; lunch from 12:30 pm to 2 pm; and a panel discussion from 2 pm to 3:30 pm. The attendance fee is \$10 for students and \$35 for other participants. Those who wish to attend just the lecture may do so for a fee of \$2. All events will take place in the Student Center.

Candidates Lock Horns In Economic Debate

The economy was the topic as the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress from the 11th district (Essex County) traded the blame for inflation. Democrats, represented by the incumbent and re-elected Joseph Minish accused the Ford administration of poor management. Republicans, represented by William Grant, Minish's challenger for the seat, put the blame on Congress.

The comments and charges came at a debate sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) on Monday in the Student Center.

Grant charged that "the Democratic-controlled Congress has done a poor job in meeting the issues that are facing this country." He also charged the Democrats with tripling the Federal budget since 1962.

GRANT, WEARING a serious expression and a grey suit and white shirt, chided the Democrats for not acting on the issues. "Since the energy crisis of

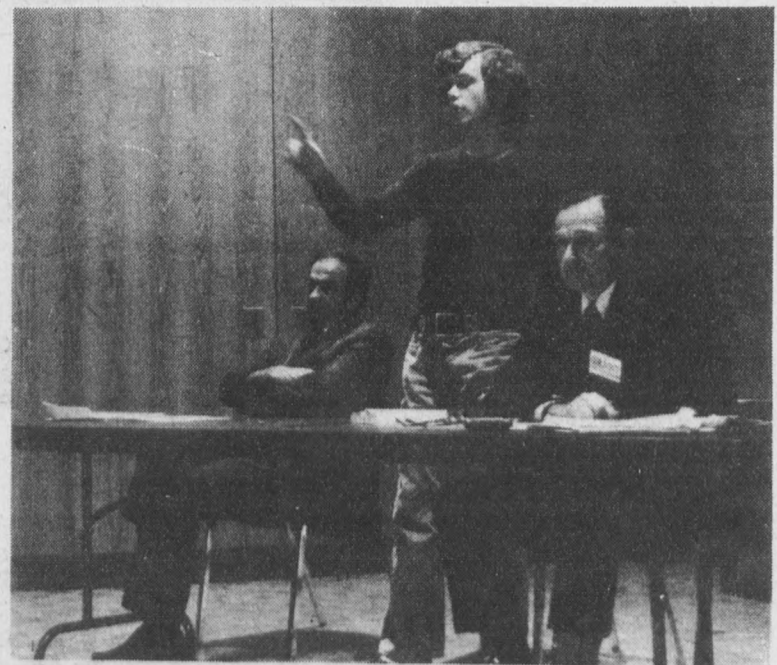
this year," he noted, "a dozen bills proposed by the Administration have not made any progress within Congress."

Minish, in a light maroon jacket, shirt and tie, wore a variety of expressions as he countered Grant's charges by saying that during the last six years, Congress has passed a great deal of legislation in a number of areas. He also noted that in the past six years, Congress reduced Presidential budget requests by \$39.5 billion.

Minish called a proposal by the Carnegie Commission which called for increased tuition at public colleges a "ridiculous idea." He added, "Thank God no federal funds were wasted on the project." He called for increased spending in education "so that more students may attend."

Grant agreed with Minish's view on the Carnegie Report. He suggested that any federal spending on education be directed towards secondary education, such as colleges.

--Brianik



ELECTION ECONOMICS: Congressional candidates William Grant and Joseph Minish argue the politics of economics in the Student Center Ballrooms Monday. Grant failed in his bid to upset the incumbent Democrat.

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Center Provides Programs for Elderly

By Michael Droppa

MSC was the first college in the nation to establish an Education for the Aging Resource Center. Under the direction of Dr. Bernard Gresh, the Center was founded in 1971, and serves as an educational resource center for educators, members of New Jersey's County Offices on Aging, and all other practitioners working in the field of education and

aging

"The Center is currently involved in the implementation of five model programs to be demonstrated in New Jersey," the soft spoken Gresh said. The programs deal with employment, jobs, arts and crafts, consumer education and a needs survey.

The purpose of the five point program, which is open to people in the 55 or over age group, is to provide for the development of educational programs for elderly people.

THE EMPLOYMENT program, which is being carried out in Monmouth County, is designed to provide a number of skilled senior citizens with work, thereby making them socially useful. The jobs, which will include home repairs and maintenance services, will involve jobs that are too small to be of interest to contractors or unions.

In Morris County, a jobs program is developing "second careers" for senior citizens. One proposed course will be in travel training. A second course could be in art and design. A real estate course could be a third possibility.

The arts and crafts program is operating in Hunterdon County. "The purpose of this third program is to provide senior citizens with an

opportunity to expand their horizons," Gresh said.

THE NEEDS survey program of Gloucester County will be taken on a door-to-door basis. The survey will pinpoint the needs of the senior citizens whereby programs will be developed to satisfy these needs.

"Four-year colleges are among the most important untapped sources for helping older Americans today," said

Gresh. He emphasized the need for young adults to provide services and expertise for older Americans.

On Wed., Nov. 13, in conjunction with the Health Professions and Home Economics Student Associations, the Center will be co-sponsoring a "Career Night" at MSC, to make people realize the problems that the aged are faced with and what the Center is all about.

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PERTINENT POINT: Paula Yaa Johnson gestures to direct the Black Ballet ensemble which performed Friday in conjunction with Black Solidarity Day. Story p. 3.

Fashion Show to Aid Dortch Memorial

By Chris Natoli

A fashion revue entitled "A Show of Shows" will be presented on Tues., Nov. 19, by the Black Student Cooperative Union as a benefit for the William Dortch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Dortch, an MSC student, was killed in a car mishap.

"The show will include high fashion run-way modeling, but will be highlighted with two interpretive skits performed by the models," explained Iris McCall, the program's director and senior clerk-stenographer in MSC president David W.D. Dickson's office.

"First there will be the traditional fashion show modeling and second will be my own original addition. The participants will be modeling to music, expressing themselves through walking and the audience will be able to pick up the story," said McCall related.

The excited but soft-spoken McCall is optimistic about the upcoming performance. "It started out as a project for both black and white girls to learn about makeup, beauty and modeling. I put up a sign and got a large response of 60 girls. My purpose was to see if I could relate my knowledge while benefitting the girls," McCall said.

McCall, looking sleek in a black knit dress with a violet waistband, revealed that she was a former model, having worked in pageants for four years.

Modeling will be done by both male and female guest models, MSC



students, including Paula Curtis, winner of the Miss Black MSC title last semester.

"Some MSC students participating are Willa Duncan and Linda Noad of Bohn Hall, football player Willy Gibbs and Gary May of Freeman Hall. Two guest models from Bloomfield College are Jesse Perkins and Calvin Jones," McCall commented.

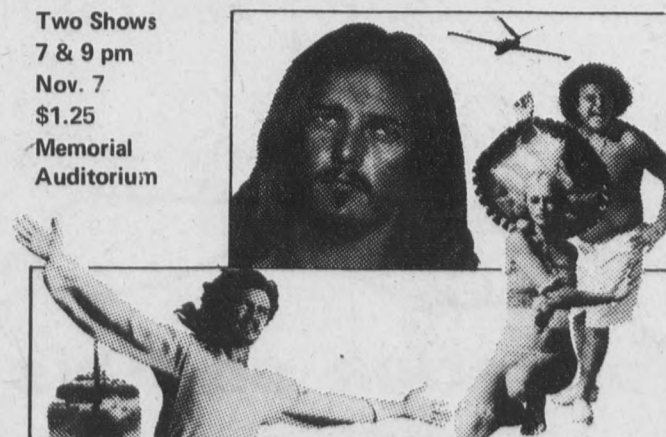
"The show will include different fashions for the fall," she added. The clothes will be lent by McKinnis Fashion and Callabaro, two stores in Newark.

"It started out as an extra curricular activity but the girls wanted a goal to strive for. It's a before and after deal, the students want to show the public what they've accomplished," she concluded.

The show will be conducted in Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm.

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Nov. 21 Fast Planned

By Donald Scarinci

The MSC religious community is planning a "Fast for a World Harvest" day to be observed Thurs., Nov. 21.

Father Tom Davis, MSC Catholic Chaplain, noted, "The American people are so affluent, they're not even aware that there are people starving in the world." If nothing else, the fast will create that awareness, he said.

Davis said, "The US has only 6% of the world population, but it consumes 80% of the world's food." The majority of the total world population, he commented, is starving.

THE PURPOSE of the fast is to raise money for those areas of the world where it is most needed. By contributing the price of a day's meals, over \$225,000 was accumulated last year by the more than 400 college campuses that participated, Davis related.

All the religious sects on campus will observe the fast according to Davis. The Rev. Ruel Kaighn, of the Protestant Foundation, the Rev. Chris Wisdom, of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, and Rabbi Schnitzer are planning the day together.

Davis also said that some faculty and students are already interested in the idea. He recalled a similar movement last May that was run by several student groups.

The idea for a "Fast for a World Harvest" is not a new one. It was originally conceived in Oxford University to aid the starving people in World War II.

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Murders to Highlight Witcher Lectures

By Mary Cuomo

A series of lectures entitled, "Famous Murderers and Murder Trials," will be given by Raymond Paul, English department professor for the benefit of the David Witcher Memorial Fund. The fund was set up

to assist the widow and two young sons of the Montclair State alumnus and former deputy vice provost who died recently after a long illness.

The proceeds from the lecture series, which features topics such as "Conspiracy at Salem: The Witch

Trials," "Who Murdered Mary Rogers?" and "Who Murdered Christopher Marlowe?" will go into the fund to pay the hospitalization bill left to Mrs. Witcher.

A graduate of Princeton University, Paul researches old

murder trials as a hobby. "I collect murders like other people collect stamps," he added. Paul has published articles as well as several books concerning old murder trials. His book, "Who Murdered Mary Rodgers?" is a re-examination of the crime that inspired Poe's "Mystery of Marie Roget."

THE FIRST in the series, to be

held tomorrow, is entitled "Murders Famous and Forgotten," and will include among others the murders of Elma Sands, in which Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr collaborated.

The lectures will be held in Calcia Auditorium at 8 pm on four consecutive Friday evenings, Nov. 8, 15, and 22, and Dec. 6.

newsnotes

MEDITATION DEMONSTRATION

The Montclair branch of the International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free lecture on Sunday at 2 pm in the Student Center ballrooms. Speaking on a "Vision of Possibilities" will be Charlie

Donahue, the east coast regional coordinator of Meditation Societies.

Donahue has been teaching transcendental meditation (TM) for six years and is currently a TM teacher at the US Military Academy at West Point. For more information on the lecture, call the International Meditation Society at 746-2120.

RESIDENT OLYMPICS

Basketball, track, horseshoes and volleyball are on tap this weekend for the fall dorm olympics. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Federation, the activities are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Also on the activities slate are an egg toss, frisbee throw and ping pong competitions.

BEHAVIOR MOD WORKSHOP

A six-session workshop on "Behavior Modification in Educational Settings" will be

conducted in the Student Center on Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Speakers include Dr. Saul Axelrod of Temple University, Dr. Douglas Grier of Columbia University, Dr. Thomas Golden of Kean College and Joseph Vaccaro of the Somerset County Medical Health Center. Dr. Robert Goodkin and Dr. Edward J. Haupt, both of MSC, will also conduct sessions.

Registration is \$25 per person for one or two reservations and \$20 per person for three or more. Lunch is included.

AUTHOR'S RECEPTION

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences will hold an Authors' Reception today at 4 pm in Russ Hall Lounge in honor of the 29 faculty members in the school who have published during the past year.

SPANISH WOMEN

A two-part panel discussion on "Intellectual Women of Spain" will be presented at the Women's Center Wednesday noon sessions on Nov. 13 and 20. Panel members will be Linda Levine of the MSC Spanish department; Gloria Waldman of York College; and Judith Kaufman, MSC assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Information about the free presentation can be obtained from the Women's Center in Life Hall or at 893-5106.

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Allen Lecture Focuses On German Dissent

By Lawrence Cohen

"Was the whole German nation stupid or were they coerced into Nazism?" asked Dr. William S. Allen as he lectured a crowd of about 80 students in Russ Hall lounge last Tuesday on "Hitler and the German People."

The grey bearded professor from Buffalo University spoke at the Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society) — sponsored lecture on the rhetorical question of the true nature of popular support in Germany of the Hitler regime.

Allen discredited statistics compiled during the Third Reich years as "self serving to the Reich," "rigged" or the results of "terror...and social disorganization within the state." He pointed out "At best this information is shaky and at worst it is useless."

He then turned to the accounts of various American correspondents that were in Germany at the time in order to paint a more accurate view of the German feeling at the time. "During a military parade George Kennan (US diplomat to Germany) noted the lack of response of the crowd, this lack of response so affected Hitler as to make him pull back his horns a little and thus the Munich compromise."

"If there was widespread support of the regime why did the party have to control the press and ban the listening of foreign broadcasts?" questioned Allen. "Germany was the only country not to organize a resistance movement against its



Dr. William S. Allen

occupiers during the post war period. There has never been a strong revival of the neo-Nazi parties. These parties never broke the 5% voting requirement for representation.

Upon completion of the lecture Allen invited questions from the audience and attempted to field these questions in consistence with his lecture. Questions were raised over the Catholic and Lutheran Churches' role in the Reich, support of the people towards violent anti-semitism, and other subjects pertaining to German support of the regime. "A lot of good questions were asked," analyzed Dr. Clarence Pate, advisor to Phi Alpha Theta.

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MONTCLARION

Vol. 49, No. 10

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Joan Miketzuk editor-in-chief
Dia Palmieri editorial page editor

Please Don't Tread on Me

Between today and tomorrow, the New Jersey Council of the American Federation of Teachers will be taking a vote of its members, the issue being to authorize or not to authorize a faculty strike.

The teachers at MSC belong to this union, along with the teachers at the other eight state colleges William Paterson, Stockton State, Kean College, Jersey City State, Glassboro State, Ramapo State and Trenton State.

Should the faculty vote to authorize a strike, the college will not necessarily be shut down Monday. Rather, the authorization allows union leaders to call a strike for any time that they feel would be advantageous.

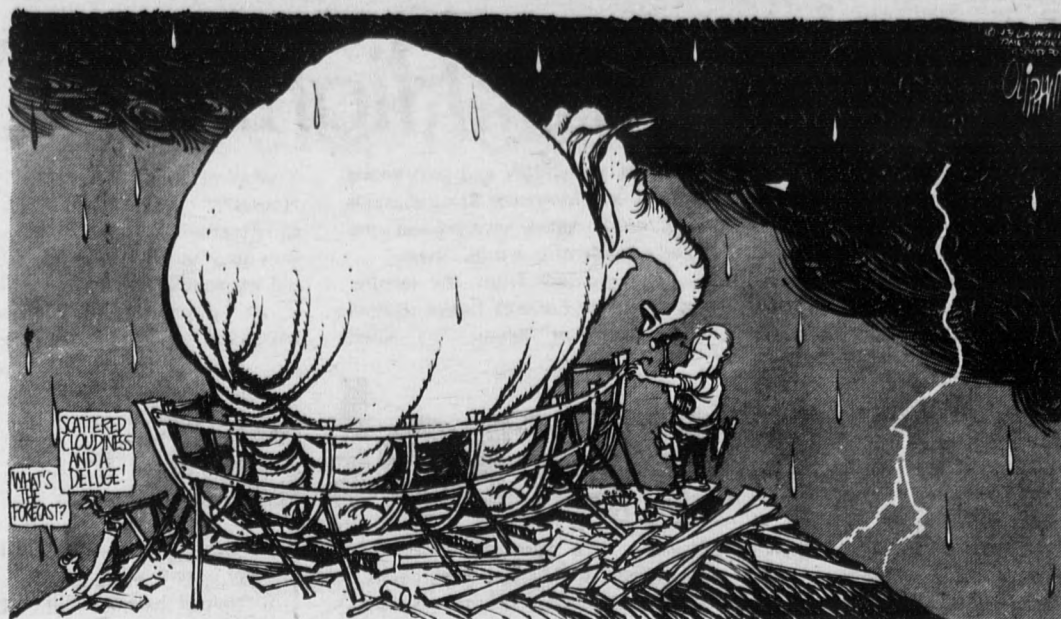
Like a few weeks before the end of the semester, so there is a chance students will not get credit for the work they did for three months. Or like at the beginning of the spring semester so students are attending classes into June and July, depending on when the whole thing gets settled.

The faculty have requested the reopening of negotiations which concluded early last semester. They are asking for another wage increase to keep their salaries in line with the cost of living increases. As inflation keeps growing, more and more we hear the plea to cut back on spending; but the requests are followed by demands for more cash. In other words, cut down, but don't start here; don't expect me to cut down, let someone else pinch pennies.

The faculty got a raise last year. And while the state is talking about cutbacks in higher education which could mean an increase in tuition for students, the faculty are asking for more money which, if the request is granted, could push tuition up even higher.

The union leaders are trying to gain student support for moves which could only be detrimental to the students. How can they justify their "fighting" a possible tuition hike while asking for more money? The green stuff must come from somewhere — and chances are it'll be the students' pockets.

The fact that the NJSA is divided in their support, or, as the case may be, non-support of the strike, could be detrimental to the student cause. We urge the member colleges of the NJSA to reevaluate their stands and to unite behind one ideology.



'HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?'

Guest Spot

What's What in Who's Who?

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Lawton Blanton, Dean of Students from MSC student Ellyn McColgan, a senior psychology major. The letter is a response to the criteria used to determine election to "Who's Who in American Colleges..." A copy of the letter was sent to the MONTCLARION by McColgan with her consent for publication.

Dear Dean Blanton:

It has come to my attention that the voting sheet for the semi-finalists in the "Who's Who in American Colleges..." competition does not include the candidates' cumulative averages. I feel this is a gross injustice as well as a breach of promise.

As a semi-finalist, I was assured in the letter sent to me that my GPA would be included on the voting sheet. I feel this is a necessary inclusion, as election to "Who's Who..." is an honor which should be based on activities as well as academics. After all, what is the primary purpose for attending an institution for higher learning, if it is not to excel in scholarship as well as social growth?

The minimum average required — 2.75 — is certainly not indicative of a highly qualified student. It is not enough that a student have a string of activities following his/her name. It is also necessary that the student be able to maintain their academic excellence simultaneously. A student with a 2.75 and a list of activities is not the same as a student with a 3.95 and a list of activities.

You may say at this point that numbers are not important and that they do not indicate true ability. To a certain extent, I would agree. However, I have worked very hard to maintain my grades and still to promote involvement in MSC and I feel that my efforts should not go unnoticed. To those students who would feel that their privacy is being invaded, I say that they should not be ashamed of their grades or they do not belong in "Who's Who..." in any event.

For too long, membership in this society at Montclair State has been a very clique-ish selection and it is about time that it be changed. The students chosen should be the cream of the crop, the best all-around, not just in activities.

I trust these comments will be considered in the future. Unfortunately, there is little else I can do now to protest this grave decision.

There is one final question. Who is it that makes these decisions? It seems to me that once again the students have not had a say. When will you administrators ever learn? Students are people, thinking human beings, not to be trampled upon by insensitive policy-makers.

I await the decision of the voters. I sincerely hope that I will find my name among the finalists. However, my happiness will be dulled by the realization that the voting was not done as comprehensively as possible. Likewise, if I lose, my disappointment will be softened knowing full well that the voting was incomplete due to lack of information.

Very truly yours,
Ellyn A. McColgan
psychology, 1975

In Memoriam

Dr. Daniel
Brower

1916 - 1974

SOAPBOX

Faculty Given the Shaft

To the Editors:

The men that run this state have decided that higher education in New Jersey is an expendable commodity.

It appears that the boys in Trenton have lots of money to spend on pedestrian malls but little to spend on teachers. Teachers make colleges not gardens or malls or parking lots.

Sam Goldstein
psychology '75

To the Editor:

I am deeply disappointed in the Justice Douglass article of October 31 entitled, "Douglas Lecture Leaves Unanswered Questions," as well as the Datebook in the October 24 issue.

The lecture was held in the Student Center ballrooms, not Memorial Auditorium. The admission was \$1 to outsiders, SGA free; not \$3.50 and \$4.50 to outsiders, SGA \$1.50 and \$2.50. Mistakes in the Datebook? Perhaps.

In the article, Justice Douglas, who was sponsored by CINA, was said to be 82 years old. He is 76 years of age.

The last paragraph of the article, stating he "...evaded questions, answered them in an effort to circumvent the issue or ignored them" is grossly unfair and opinionated.

How can you make judgements of his answers, when the validity of the questions were not taken into

account? It seems that the MONTCLARION is making judgments that belong on the editorial page and calling them from page news. More mistakes?

Patricia Jaskot
vice chairwoman, CINA

Editor's Note: Yes, Pat, mistakes in the datebook. We are human beings around here just like you. And so we do make mistakes. Unfortunately there are people who read into our mistakes a vendetta against themselves or their organization, instead of the evidence that we are people and not robots.

Judgments are a natural part of journalism. One makes a judgement merely by deciding what news will be printed and where it will go.

Guest Spot

Higher Education

By Marcoantonio Lacatena

The following are my reactions to the Higher Education budget prepared for fiscal year 1976 by the Department of Higher Education.

Nevertheless, the inadequacy of the Chancellor's budget recommendations compel me to speak out.

I would like to first point out that

the increase in the budget of \$28,000,000 as recommended by the Chancellor is wholly inadequate. The anticipation that the rate of inflation will continue as it is now or even should it decrease slightly, would not enable the institutions to have a real operating budget equivalent to the one they have now.

The enrollment figures that were

Budget Deemed Inadequate

projected indicate that there will be a net drop in enrollment from the 60,917 who are actually enrolled at present, down to the 59,636 being budgeted for fiscal year 1976.

This hardly indicates a commitment to baccalaureate education on the part of the state. I also note in the Chancellor's message that he intends to hold tuition constant at the state colleges but he does hedge on this commitment when he states "that if any change is made in current tuition rates it should not be hastily done under budgetary pressure but only after a careful balance of social and economic values."

COST INCREASES

I would like to point out that, in effect, tuition has increased for the students of the state because one must take into consideration the

total cost to the student including transportation, living, books, and tuition costs.

Rather than hedge on the matter of a tuition increase, I would like to see unequivocal support for zero tuition and subsidies for students.

I would also like to draw attention to the fact that student aid overall is being reduced by 15% in just about all categories including scholarship and loans, the education opportunity fund (EOF) and the veterans tuition aid which is reduced to zero in the Chancellor's recommendations. Allowing for a 12% inflationary rate, student aid is effectively cut by more than 25%.

TWO WAY STREET

On the one hand the Chancellor expresses a deep heartfelt concern for the plight of students, while on the other he equivocates on holding the

line on tuition and goes a step further in slashing the student aid program so severely.

I would like to bring to your attention the proposal of Albert Shanker, President of New York State Teachers' Union for an Educare Program. It is a program for life-long education where each individual has more than one chance in life to succeed, as contrasted to the current practice whereby an individual who makes a single mistake in youth or drops out early in college is economically precluded from ever going anywhere again.

I would like to see the Board of Higher Education commit itself to the goal of opening up educational opportunity for citizens of all ages, as opposed to the retrenchment which is so evident in their current budget proposals.

SCPB

Center Gets Feedback

By Clifford Mitchem and Ellen Oberhack

The response to the "Gripe Box" here in the Student Center and in Life Hall has so far been favorable. Many problems were aired falling under the main headings of cafeteria, food service, information and the Rathskeller. The gripes were reviewed by the board and then forwarded to the director of the center.

The center cafeteria was the subject of the majority of gripes. These included dissatisfaction with food quality, price and quantity. These areas are presently being examined by a Student Center Food Service Recommending Committee.

NOWHERE TO SIT

Students voiced discontent over the lack of chairs and the locking of side doors to the cafe, as well as allowing kitchen employees to work without hairnets.

The doors are kept locked to keep more heat in, thereby conserving energy. However, they will be unlocked in bad weather. The lack of chairs is due to the number of broken ones.

A list of recommendations were

also drawn up which concern the improvement of the information desk. New directories, notebooks for ads, maps, a space for temporary messages and updated information were requested. A new lost and found system is also being worked on.

CHANGES NECESSARY

Criticisms about the Rathskeller centered around the lack of self-service and waitress service. Changes in service were brought about as a result of the crowds, confusion and accidents caused by the old system of serving.

The waitress service has received some complaints and these are presently being looked into. The Rathskeller's hours of operation are based on an agreement with Little Falls and the college administration.

The doors cannot stay open even if the bar were to be closed because of security purposes. For these same security purposes there is the strict proofing and guest policy.

We hope that some matters have been cleared up. Again we wish to remind you of our open meetings and ask for your continued support

Mike Messina

Drug Plan Slashes Costs

Beginning Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974 any fulltime undergraduate student at MSC may walk into two designated pharmacies and have any duly licensed prescription filled for a fee of \$1.50. This is a new and innovative service sponsored by the SGA.

Annex Pharmacy Inc. at 293 Passaic Street, Passaic and the Leslie Pharmacy at 32 Hine Street, Paterson, are the two pharmacies which offer this service to the students of MSC. The pharmacy in Paterson is located at the end of Valley Rd. and is minutes away from the college. For directions and a map for both pharmacies come to the SGA office prior to going to have your prescription filled.

In order to have a prescription filled, a student must meet the following conditions: 1) The name of the student should appear on the computer printout supplied to the pharmacy by the SGA.

2) The prescription must be issued by a duly licensed physician in the manner prescribed by law.

3) The prescription must be for a "drug item" only. Items which may be purchased over the counter without a prescription are not covered under this plan.

4) The name of the student must appear on the prescription.

5) At the time that the prescription (and or any subsequent refills) is received the eligible student must pay a charge of \$1.50 for each

prescription that is received.

UNIQUE

Nowhere else in the state of New Jersey may a student purchase a prescription for such a low charge.

The plan is subsidized by your SGA fee. For every student who uses the plan the SGA allocates 23 cents per month. It is a calculated risk on the part of the pharmacies.

The service is on a monthly trial basis and it is our responsibility to utilize this service and prove its worth. As many students as possible should go to these pharmacies and make use of our SGA fee.

This plan is just one example of how the SGA is trying to give students the services and representation they deserve.

Reportage

Being a Column Not About Apathy

By AnnKaren McLean

Somebody told me not to write a column about student apathy because it's boring and trite and over-done and who reads columns anyway? So, I would like to stress that this column is Not about student apathy!

And it isn't about the 15 students who showed up for the tuition forum last Wednesday or the 7,485 students who didn't.

And it isn't about the thousands of letters to the editor that didn't come pouring into the MONTCLARION office when the tuition issue first made the news. And it isn't about the dim wits who keep telling Mike Messina "Aw, what can You do to stop it?"

SILENCE

And it certainly isn't about the members of BSCU who haven't said a word to support or deny CAR's charges that the hike is racist.

And it isn't about the undergraduates who are verbally upset at the possibility of Double Tuition next fall but won't move their derrieres to do something about

it. And it isn't about seniors who think they have nothing to worry about but don't realize that graduate tuitions will also go up.

And it is definitely not about the State Board of Higher Education whose members - with the exception of one - hail from private colleges and would love to see tuitions in public colleges raised to private school levels.

DETRIMENTAL

And it isn't about Ralph A. Dungan, the Chancellor, who has called us "frivolous" and has thereby undermined the whole philosophy of state supported institutions.

And it isn't about how no one cares that there's gonna be a faculty strike that might very well put the final stamp on the tuition deal and will definitely keep us in classes well into June - again!

As I said, this column is not about student apathy. It is about the strong, unified fight students have unknowingly waged to strip themselves of pride, integrity and credibility.

FREE

Classifieds



Beginning with the Nov. 7 issue, the MONTCLARION will be printing free classified ads for MSC students. Because of space limitations, the number of ads each week will be limited to 25 on a first come-first served basis. Each classified can be no more than 20 words in length. Students must show a valid SGA ID card, or a Sprague Library card and driver's license, when submitting an ad. Deadline for all subsequent issues will be at noon on the Friday before the publication date.

'Brief Lives' BECOMES Pleasant Visit

By Tom Malcolm

"Brief Lives" is a wonderfully endearing play adapted by Patrick Garland (who also directed) from the memoirs, miscellanies, letters and jottings of John Aubrey, a 17th century biographer.

Aubrey was England's first serious biographer, along with Pepys and Evelyn. Most of his life was spent generously collecting scholarly information and scandalous gossip for other people. He produced a number of literary and antiquarian works, but his masterpiece is his book "Lives of Eminent Men," also known as "Brief Lives."

THIS DRAMA is not so much a play per se as a short visit with the genial, engaging Aubrey a few months before his death. An irrepressible gossip, Aubrey offers us all sorts of anecdotes and recollections about the men of his age—William Shakespeare, Francis Bacon and Sir Walter Raleigh among others.

He also tells us much about his own tumultuous life. The stories are told wittily and candidly, and more often than not the subject matter is gloriously vulgar and without a shred of taste.

It's hard not to warm to this bawdy, tacky, kindly old man. Even in his 72nd year, his enthusiasm for life, its pleasures and its humorous annoyances, is not only contagious but inspirational, too.

ROY DOTRICE is masterful as Aubrey, every inch a crusty old Elizabethan gent. Before the curtain was up 10 minutes, the audience at New York City's Booth Theatre had fallen in love with this affable wit and consummate storyteller.

Much of the humor of the evening is in Dotrice's apparent improvisations and adlibbing. Dotrice

told one gem of a story while visibly urinating in a basin in the corner of his bedroom. He then threw the contents of this little basin out the window, spilling not a little of it in the process. His solution to the problem was simple—he just wiped his hands on his bedspread.

While preparing breakfast, he did a sort of juggling act with some bread he had dipped in scalding hot milk. Dotrice later spilled the milk all over his cushioned chair, remedying the situation simply by turning the wet cushion over and sitting on the dry underside. The audience roars with mirth at each new instance of Dotrice's piggishness.

DOTRICE MUST'VE written the book on audience rapport. His audience became so involved with visiting (as opposed to watching) this old codger that they several times interrupted him, asking questions and offering comments. Dotrice frequently spoke directly to certain individuals in the audience, asking them if they knew such and such about so and so. One man with a particularly boisterous sounding laugh received several fit-to-kill glowers from Dotrice.

The set by Julia Trevelyan Oman is an absolute marvel. Oman has collected literally hundreds of antiques, covered them with what must be a ton of dust and dirt and placed them in a glorious yet sturdy old Elizabethan rooming house. It's altogether the most cluttered and fascinating-to-look-at set imaginable. Oman has included everything from hand written documents to dead fowl in her extraordinary collection.

Oman has also done superlatively with her lighting design. The passing of time from dawn to dusk is lyrically suggested by the changing hue of the light flooding into

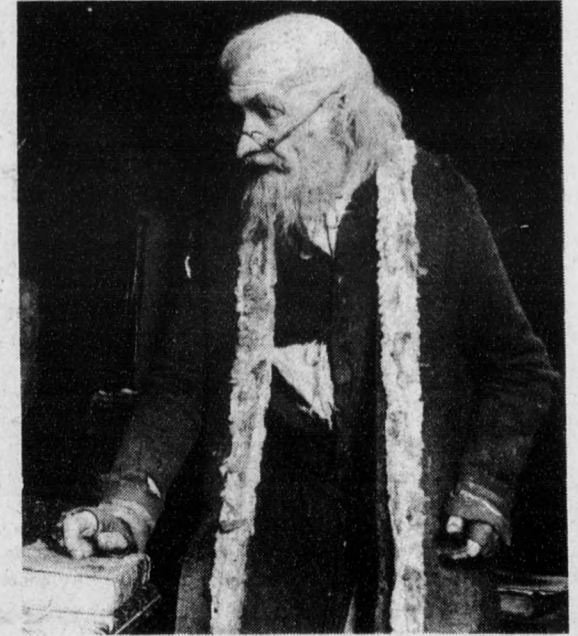
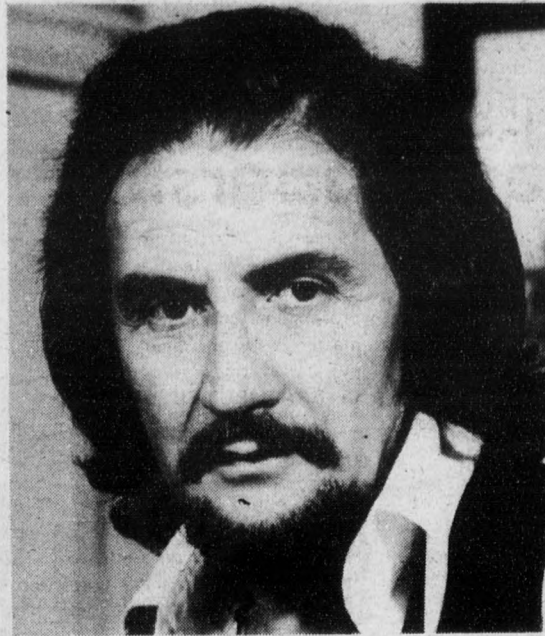
Dotrice as Aubrey

Aubrey's lodgings. It lends to the play a warm, mellow sense of times gone by but not lost to recollection. DIRECTOR GARLAND has

coordinated his work beautifully. He has wisely allowed Dotrice free rein with his considerable talent, but never does the play lose its controlled

and even tone.

Roy Dotrice as John Aubrey—ya gotta love the guy.



THE PAST REVISITED: Roy Dotrice (left) recreates the person of famed 17th century biographer John Aubrey (right) in Patrick Garland's one-man play "Brief Lives." Dotrice previously starred in the show in its first US visit in 1967 and now he has returned in a continuing engagement at Broadway's Booth Theatre.

'Naomi Court'

Playlets Crude but Insightful

"Naomi Court," Michael Sawyer's crudely fashioned yet sometimes insightful and sometimes powerful drama, is comprised of two more or less independent one-acts which take place in the same dilapidated apartment building.

Naomi Court is a once-elegant apartment building in New York

City's east 70's about to be torn down in the interest of urban rehabilitation. The impending destruction of the building is the catalyst in both of the dramas.

IN THE first play, an insecure and naïve middle-aged woman who simply can't deal with reality finds and imaginary lover to comfort and support her in her grief at being evicted from Naomi Court after 40 years.

Although both Sally Gracie as the woman and Michael M. Ryan as her illusionary lover often overact outrageously, their technique does manage to milk this excessively melodramatic play for all the pathos it's worth.

Director Ira Cirkor has obviously demanded emotional hyperbole rather than subtle characterization from his cast, but no matter, since the play asks us not to understand the pathetic twosome but simply to feel for them. Not a bad aim, necessarily, and certainly it is impossible to resist caring for these incredibly defenseless and lovable people.

THE MACHINERY of Sawyer's play is grossly manipulative to be sure, but the appeal of his characters is finally more significant than the shamelessness of the play's structure. One may not like the play but one must care about the characters, and hence the play is absorbing.

The second play deals with David, an aging homosexual also living in Naomi Court. Inexplicably, the building's doom impels him to go slumming one night in search of a lover. He ends up with a berserk young stud who makes his last night in Naomi Court one of pain and horror.

If Sawyer's style in this play is just as bombastic and hard-hitting as in the first play, the emphasis here is on physical horror (will David be killed or won't he?) rather than sentimentality.

UNLIKE THE first play, the characters in this second play are carelessly drawn and essentially uninteresting. However, the explosiveness of the plot makes up for any lack of interest in the characters. Director Cirkor works wonders with this second play. One is kept constantly gasping and sighing on the edge of one's seat. The horror story quality of the play is what makes it so engrossing and fascinating to watch. Sawyer has even included a bang-up surprise ending.

Brad Davis does splendidly as the disturbed young stud who goes on a sadistic rampage while in David's apartment. It would be difficult to think of a more demanding role, yet Davis handles it with apparent ease. He and Jordan Charney as David play off each other beautifully, providing the flimsily drawn characters with at least some believability.

Andrew Greenhut does several subtly amazing things for the play with his outstanding light design. The first play calls for several possibly confusing shifts in time and location which Greenhut handles nicely with just lighting. Greenhut has also designed sets which capture perfectly the tackiness and grey despair of a deteriorating New York neighborhood.

"NAOMI COURT" is an unusual, intriguing piece of theater—a real change of pace. While both the one-acts that make up the drama have several very obvious things in common, it is often seems impossible that both plays could have been penned by the same man. It all makes for an exciting and diverse evening of theater, and it certainly makes one wonder what Sawyer will come up with next.

"Naomi Court" is currently playing at the Manhattan Theatre Club's Stage 73, 321 E. 73rd St. Student rush tickets are available upon presentation of a student ID.

—Malcolm

All-College Advisory and Coordinating Council ELECTION

Self-Nomination for Five Open Seats on This Body Will be Accepted in the SGA Office until Mon., Nov. 11



Needed:
One Education Major
One Uncommitted Student
Three At-Large Students

Nominations Should be Submitted to the SGA Vice-President

'Odessa File' Flops as Suspenser

By Ed Garrison

"The Odessa File" is a predictable adventure film based on the best-selling novel by Frederick Forsyth. It supposedly deals with real incidents that might have had a fatal effect on world affairs if they weren't stopped immediately.

The main problem is that the movie tends to overdramatize the search by good-guy Jon Voight for bad-guy Maximilian Schell.*

VOIGHT PLAYS very unsuccessful reporter Peter Miller who "by coincidence" stumbles onto the diary of an old Jew who has just committed suicide. Through some excellent black and white cinematography this diary "comes alive" and we find ourselves in a Nazi concentration camp where the old Jew was a prisoner.

Director Ronald Neame of "The Poseidon Adventure" fame goes

all-out to convey the gruesome, inhuman manner in which Nazi SS leader Captain Roschmann (played by Schell, of course) had the Jews in his concentration camp murdered. One of his methods was to crowd the Jews into the back of a gaily decorated van for what appeared to be a pleasant ride in the country. The only problem was that the exhaust pipes led back into the van. Roschmann had no regard for human life whatsoever, as he even murdered a fellow German officer in cold blood.

The Jew has survived all these years by the thought of one day gaining revenge on Roschmann. Now that he is dead though, Voight decides to take up his cause. When asked by his deadhead girlfriend (Mary Tamm) why he wants to do such a crazy thing, Voight replies "I care! I feel a responsibility!"

SO VOIGHT sets out to find Roschmann but doesn't realize that in order to do so he must first infiltrate the Odessa, a secret organization which has been protecting tens of thousands of Nazi leaders by giving them new identities and jobs. Through the gradual takeover of industry the Odessa plans to restore Germany to Nazism.

It seems slightly unbelievable that Voight would want to go up against such overwhelming odds just to gain revenge for an old Jew but this is where the unexpected secret comes in. There is another reason why Voight wants Roschmann and Neame makes us struggle through two hours of rather "predictable" suspense before we learn of this secret.

During the two hours we see Voight get beaten up several times, pushed under a train, fall through a

plate-glass roof onto a printing press and burnt on the shoulder with a red-hot iron.

BUT VOIGHT keeps on going until he finally corners Roschmann inside his medieval German castle. This final confrontation turns out to be a drawn out "verbal duel" between the two enemies, which results in the death of the bad-guy, of course.

Oswald Morris' panoramic cinematography is clearly one of the main highlights of "The Odessa File." He succeeds in capturing the beauty and serenity of modern Germany

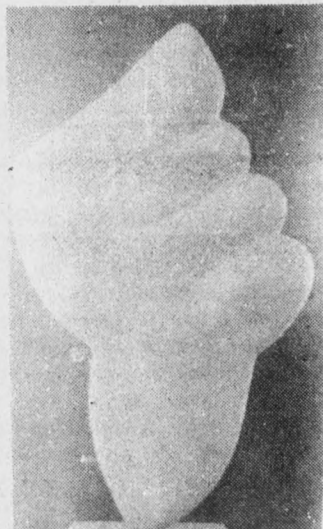
combined with the brooding solemnity of the past.

Voight gives a good performance, but it's definitely not his best. One of the main problems seems to be that the character of Miller isn't really developed enough, therefore Voight doesn't have the opportunity to achieve the excellence that he did in "Midnight Cowboy" and "Deliverance."

"THE ODESSA File" may not be the best suspense film of the year, but it does deal with an emotionally stirring subject which makes it worth seeing.

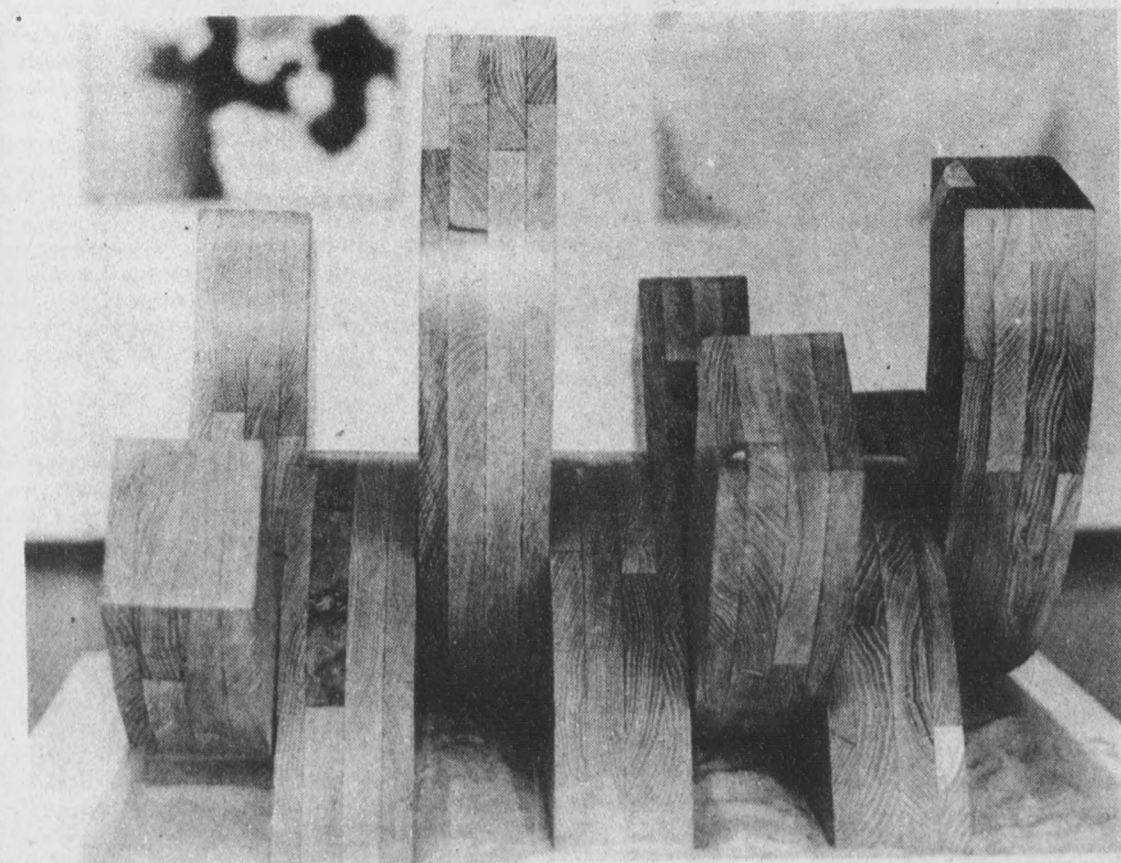
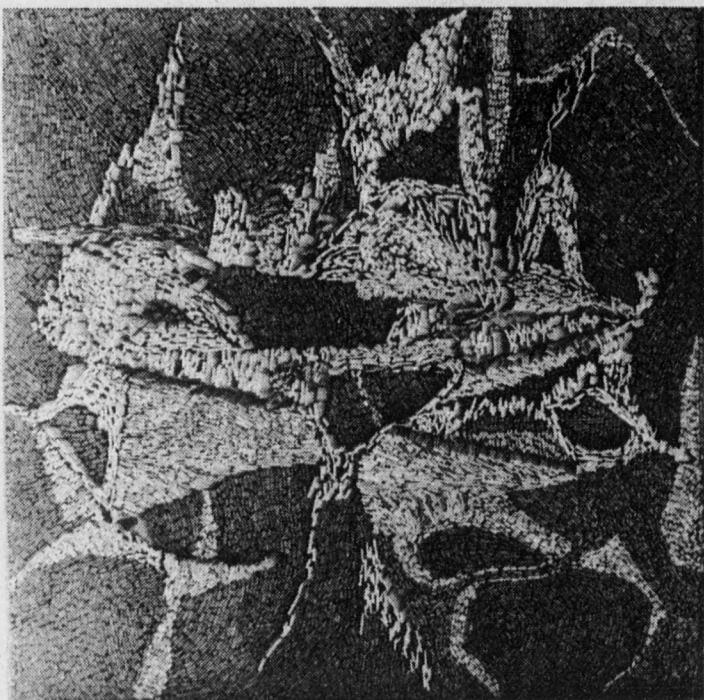
"Women at Montclair," a group art show of mixed media representing the work of 27 artists, is currently on display in the foyer of Sprague Library through Tues., Nov. 26.

Dr. Constance Waller, director of the Women's Center which is sponsoring the exhibit, feels "It is important for women in creative fields to have the opportunity to show their work. We hope perhaps it can become an annual event."



Women's Art Showcased

Photos by John Scruggs



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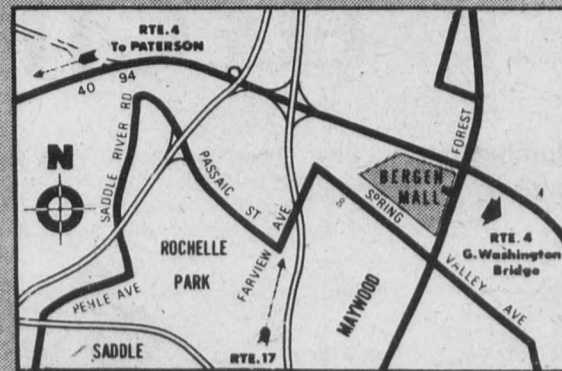
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IM Semi's Could be Hi-Phi Show

By John Delery

In the Men's Division football semi finals, Phi Lambda Pi, the defending champs, will take its 23 game winning streak against the Titans and Epsilon Unlimited will be out to better last year's third place finish against Something Easy when the four teams clash under the lights tonight beginning at 9 pm at Sprague Field. The two winners meet in the finals Friday at 7 pm with Sprague again being the site.

The first game is a re-match of last year's finals which Phi took 26-6. But things may not be as easy this time around. According to Stu Richter, SILC President, there may be alot of pressure on Phi to again go through the season undefeated. "But unless they really have an off game I expect them to win it. It should be a very physical game, though," Richter explained.

Phi Lambda Pi will pin its hopes of repeating on the arm of

quarterback John DeLorenzo and the hands of Bob Hackel. "We like to throw short for the most part but we will throw long just to keep the other team honest," Hackel mentioned.

BUT DEFENSE could be their ace in the hole. They didn't allow a point over their last four games and only let up 41 points all season. "We make it tough for our opponents to go long against us. We like to force mistakes then take it in for the score," Hackel added. Evidence of this can be found in the fact that Hackel had 14 interceptions by himself.

If they have a weakness Hackel said that it would be "that we have no running game to speak of at all. All we use our running backs for is blocking. But any weakness they may have could be quickly remedied just by the presence of Phi's secret weapon Bob Davies who is a "tiny" 6-foot-4-inch 295 pound "scare tactic."

The Titanslike wise count on their

defense to pull them through the tight spots. They come in as the best defensive unit of the quartet allowing only 33 points per contest. Their only loss of the year was to the Something Easy 13-7 in a protested game when an apparent touchdown pass was called back in the final minute.

Players to watch include quarterback Sandy Hunter who took over at mid-season and guided his team to four straight wins. Speedster Hank Douglas, the leading running

back and guard Warren Clanton who, according to captain Jim Mobley, "is our most powerful blocker and without him there would be no holes to run through."

THE SECOND game of the doubleheader could be decided by which team draws first blood. "We play for the big play and would like to get on top as quickly as possible. "Epsilon captain Don Henderson pointed out, We're a team that likes to throw long sort of like the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL." But

instead of having the Jim Hart to Mel Gray combination they will rely on the strong arm of Cleo Childress to receivers like Henderson and Ray Petro.

Something Easy thinks along the same lines as their foes and like to come out slinging. "We like to hit the long one right off the bat," captain Ed Appleton explained. "But this year our main problem is that we have scored quickly and then had a mental let down, which could hurt us in this game," Appleton added.

Netters Black Out Kean

Special to the MONTCLARION

Montclair State's women's tennis team was delayed a day by darkness, but finally outlasted Kean College, 4-3 to raise its record to 7-3, Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Lori Imhof and Ann Sokolowski picked up the only MSC singles wins against a couple of tricky foes. Imhof, who won her match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Kathy Matthews, admittedly had trouble getting going.

"She's the toughest type of opponent for me to play against,

because she put no pace on the ball," Imhof explained.

SOKOLOWSKI, WHO came back to win the second set after dropping the first, was down 3-2 to Debbie Granrath in the decider. "When she had me in the last set I was nervous. If she'd gotten a few more games it would have been difficult to come back, so I made my move then," Sokolowski said.

In doubles action, Clorinda Soracco and Karen Miller tasted defeat for the first time, this season, losing to Donna Manfre and Donna Levine, 6-1, 6-4.

"We just couldn't get anything together. Neither of us played to our potential," explained Soracco.

Mary Ellen Mahan and Nancy Meyer combined to win their match, 6-3, 7-5 over Kathy Tomczyk and Barbara Chait while Ann Catroppa and Gail Hamersma trounced Betsy Albano and Drinda Stymacks, 6-3, 6-1.

It's a little late in the season, but Coach Linda Galate believes that the team is just "learning to play against a variety of players and are becoming more flexible in its game style."

The Matchups

Co-ed

Div. I

Mounties vs. Screwballs

Div. II

Raisenettes vs. Montagues

Men's

Div. I

Phi Lambda Pi vs. Titans

Div. II

Epsilon Unlimited vs. Something

Easy

It's Snow Business Like Ski Business

By Hank Gola

It's probably a couple of months before the first snow fall, yet the first version of the Montclair State ski racing team is getting into shape. The

squad will be an offshoot of the Ski Club and compete on the intercollegiate level at Great Gorge in McAfee.

The idea was originated by freshman Bill James, a member of the Great Gorge racing squad and prospect for the US ski team. According to James, no one at the Ski Club had given the matter serious thought until he attended the last meeting.

"I walked into the meeting and asked if there was a ski team. They said no, but if I was interested in starting one, the interest would probably be there," explained James.

JAMES, NOW 26, has been skiing for nine years and is a self proclaimed nut about the sport. The Bloomfield native currently skis for Great Gorge in individual competition and is hoping to make the national team this winter. It sounds like a busy schedule, yet James intends to put the MSC team near the top of his priority list.

"I expect to be able to work my schedule around the college meets," the mustached James mentioned. "With a total of 15 schools entered, we have a schedule of up to 30 meets, and that's pretty good," he enthused.

Other colleges entered include Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, William Paterson, County College of Morris and Middlesex Community College. Each school is allowed to enter two teams of 10 members each. The teams are coed with no distinction as to the number of male or female participants.

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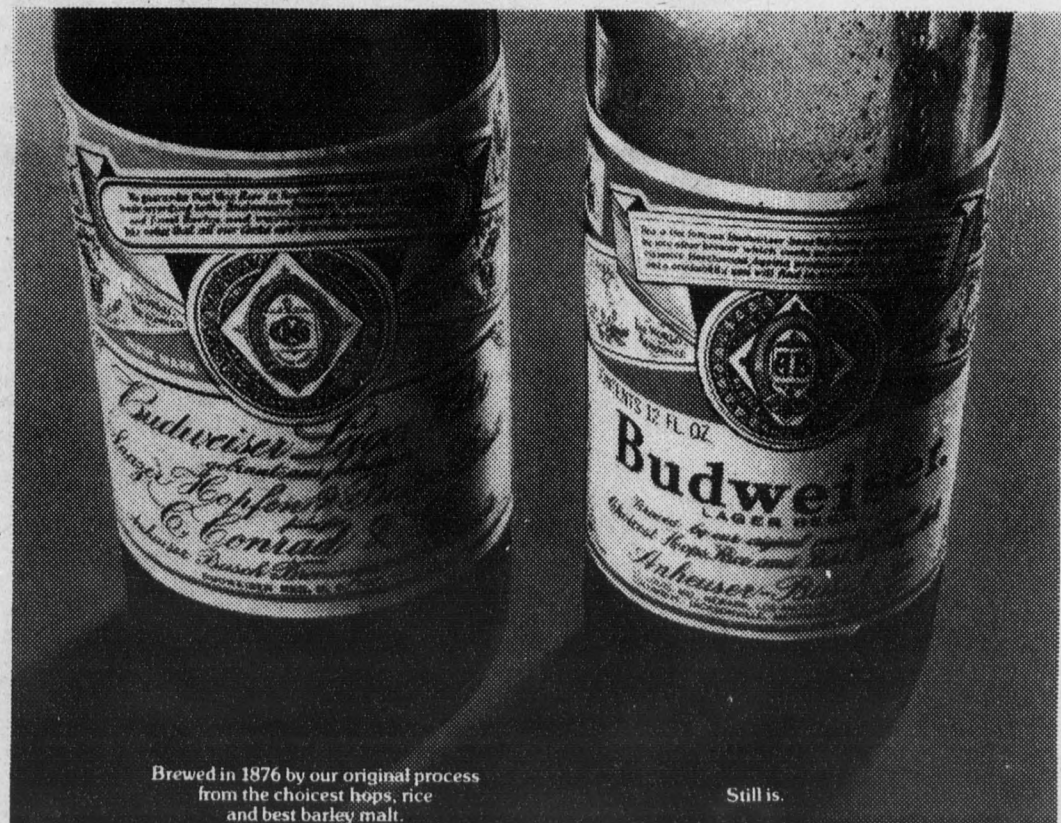
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One Year Does Not a Career Make

Don Mattucci, Montclair State College's record-setting split end from Sussex, would like to forget all about his freshman year.

In the course of two semesters, the curly-haired junior fractured his nose, suffered ripped pelvic muscles, and to top it off, caught infectious mononucleosis. Talk about a winning streak!

At any rate, Mattucci made a decision at that time which has had a decided effect upon his football career. Don chose to make a transition from quarterback to receiver.

"HE IS a real team man, a very reliable player and a good leader because of his quarterbacking background," coach Clary Anderson commented. "He has excellent hands and doesn't hear footsteps. He can also catch the ball in a mob and isn't afraid of playing hurt."

It has all come together for Mattucci this season. In MSC's 37-20 victory over Southern Connecticut

State two weeks ago, the good-looking product of High Point Regional High School set four all-time Montclair State records with his six catches for 172 yards, which included touchdowns of 62, 61 and 15 yards.

He established marks for most yards on pass receptions in a season (445), most yards in one game, and most touchdown receptions in one game.

"The toughest thing I had to learn as a receiver was running at full speed and concentrating on the ball at the same time," Mattucci remarked. "I also had to learn to catch the ball even though I know I'm going to get hit."

FOR THE season, Mattucci has reeled in 20 passes from quarterback Craig Hugger for five touchdowns. Against SCSC, he added a new wrinkle to the Indian attack by throwing twice on the option, completing one to Hugger for 20 yards.

"I'm very fortunate that we have a very flexible passing system. We have our basic plays but it's different in the huddle and on the field," Mattucci said. "After a few plays, I know how I can get open. I called all three touchdown passes against SCSC."

At 5-8, 172-pounds, the tennis and skiing enthusiast cannot boast of size. He doesn't have exceptional speed, either, but somehow, Mattucci outruns most of his defenders.

"When the ball is thrown, it's not always perfect. I have to be ready to explode out there, and when I'm

chasing the ball down, that adrenalin just flows," he said.

ANDERSON, in his sixth year at Montclair State helm, analyzed Mattucci's footwork.

"Some people don't think he's fast, but he has deceptive speed," noted the legendary mentor. "He gets open when people think they have him cornered, but he gets that extra step on them."

Mattucci, a biology major with dental school plans, didn't catch a single pass on the varsity level last

season. He worked hard in preparation for this fall, and believes hard work will take him places.

"I worked one summer at an animal farm as a clean-up man," he mentioned. "I met some people who were going nowhere in life. I know that isn't for me and I know I'm not afraid to work. I want to be a dentist so I can have a job that's of use to people."

Mattucci has come a long way since his freshman year.

SOS Sent to JV's

By Lonny Cohen

In this day and age, as the economy of the nation faces inflation and Montclair State Soccer is in the depression of ties, injuries and overall mediocre play, happy days in the form of Badma Stepanow's JV soccer club are on the way.

Head coach Bob Wolfarth has suffered through four ties, has seen the once proud Indian offense held to only 14 goals through the entire season and has had his squad pulverized by key injuries to Gayatano Bastidas, Paul Siegel and Bob Mykulak. But reinforcements may be on the way.

"We had a real well-balanced team," stated goalie George Klein. "We had more soccer technique than the teams we opposed," he added.

AND TECHNIQUE they used, to the tune of 48 goals scored as opposed to only 19 goals being recorded against them. The leading reason for this statistic was Bill Burkes who lead the team with 17 bangs against the net. It was far from a one-man show though as halfbacks Bill Cece and Rich Fisco featured the accurate passing that has marked MSC play over the last half decade.



BADMA STEPANOW

The defense did its part behind the fullback maneuvering of Nick Rocca and Rich Risco. "They were constantly covering well for each other and it saved us a lot of trouble," Klein added.

For that something extra that separates the average team from the winner the Indians can look to an interesting statistic, the junior Tribe, scored first in every game but one. Thusly the Redmen were able to supply the momentum that was to carry them undefeated through the first seven games of the season.

Guketlov Hurt at Tribe's Workout

By John Delery

Montclair State's wrestling hopes were dealt a severe blow on Monday when Nabil Guketlov, their stellar 126 pounder, tore a tendon in his right knee in a practice match against Vinnie Tundo. Guketlov who was



NABIL GUKETLOV

taken to Community Hospital in Montclair later that evening, will be out at least a month.

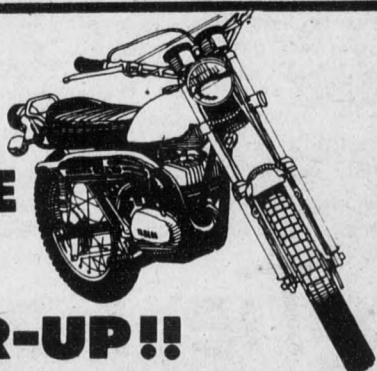
Guketlov, 41-1 last year (his only loss was in the NCAA University Meet) and also Met champ and NCAA Division II king-pin pulled up lame in the first period of his match with Tundo. In trying to escape from him he twisted his knee out of position and was quickly removed from action.

"IT WAS just one of those things that you can't avoid," head coach Larry Sciacchitano explained. "But a month is the best we could have hoped for. It's not as serious as we first thought," Sciacchitano added.

Guketlov has had his leg immobilized for four days and will be checked over again later this week at the Sports Medicine Clinic in Morristown by the orthopedic surgeon of the 1964 Olympic team for a more definite prognosis.

In his absence his place will be taken by either freshman sensation Rich Numa who was the 1972 Junior Federation Champion in both freestyle and Greco Roman or junior Frank Ripoli.

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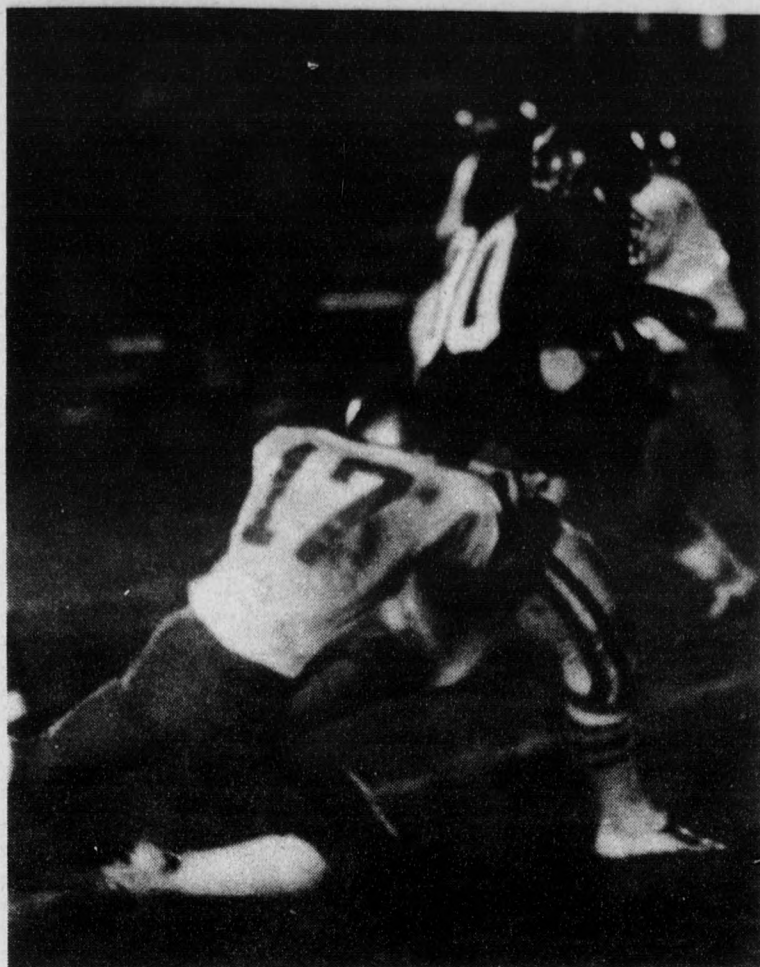
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LION TRAP: Montclair State's fullback Ray VanderMay (30) is in the firm hold of Trenton State's Perry Bradway (17) during first quarter action of Saturday's contest at Sprague. VanderMay wasn't caught too many times as he ripped through the Lion's defense for 88 yards in 19 carries and two touchdowns. It wasn't enough though as the Indians bowed 19-13.

Vander May is Bullish on Football

By Bob Scherer

Saturday night, a determined Trenton State football squad visited Sprague Field and upset MSC in a tightly-fought contest, 19-13. Despite the loss at least one MSC gridiron representative had his usual successful outing. That Indian was

fullback Ray VanderMay. The strapping running back carried the ball 19 times, amassed 88 yards, and scored the only two touchdowns that the Tribe managed against a tough TSC defense that appeared to become more tenacious as the game progressed.

VanderMay's impressive stats against Trenton, however, were not at all atypical. The steady fullback has performed consistently all season long and has been a major asset to

the Tribe while a major headache to opposing teams. His season stat reveal 128 carries for 578 yards and an unheard of average for a fullback of 4.5 yards per carry. He also has caught 10 passes good for 140 yards and leads the Indians in scoring with five touchdowns.

"RAY IS a good team man and leader. He is a power runner who also blocks well and is a good pass receiver. He's the type of player you like to have on your side and not have to go up against," stated head coach Clary Anderson.

Anderson continued, "VanderMay is a bona-fide 215 pounder who runs over people and has a good leg drive. Ray has always been a superb ball-handler and became a good blocker the latter part of last year. As well as playing fullback for us, Ray is also on our special teams and is a good pressure ballplayer."

VanderMay is now a senior and has started for the Tribe the past two years. Before coming to MSC, however, the burly athlete displayed his many talents at Cedar Grove High School where he lettered in baseball and basketball, as well as football.

REGARDING HIS accomplishments of this season, the amiable fullback stated "I feel I have made a big improvement over last year now that I have a chance to play consistently, but I have worked hard

to get where I am."

Playing the position of fullback is often an unenviable task. Being the big and powerful backfield occupant, the fullback is usually the one called upon to procure the short yardage necessary for a first down or touchdown, and is therefore often keyed on by the opposing defense. The fullback, then, is thrust into a precarious situation whereby he can be either the hero or the goat. Asked how he responds to these pressure situations, the confident VanderMay simply stated that he "likes to be called upon and enjoys the pressure."

With only two games remaining in the present season, the senior's college football days are quickly drawing to a close. When asked about his future gridiron aspirations VanderMay replied, "I would like to play pro ball but if I don't receive the chance I hope to teach physical education and coach."

Anderson, though optimistic about VanderMay's pure talent stated that the fullback "may lack the size and speed that the pros are looking for today."

Squaws Can't Find Net, Tie Kean

By John Delery

BLOOMFIELD — What can you say about a 0-0 tie? The missed opportunities that the Montclair State field hockey team had must be haunting them after its Halloween scoreless deadlock with Kean College. The Squaws missed several good opportunities in squaring off their record at 3-3-3.

The Tribe, which has now scored only three times in its last five contests, was thwarted seven times

cleared down the field.

"**OVER-ALL** I was not pleased with our performance. We did not play our game. We had our opportunities but missed them. We're a more skilled team but we did not show it at all," lamented head coach Donna Olson.

Twice in the second half Tribe chances, went for naught. Anna Wimbung and Cindy Berardino clicked on a pass in front of the Squire net only to have Hudson come out and make a miraculous glove save. Moments later Schroeder hooked up with Berardino but this time the goal posts made a nifty stop and another try went by the boards.

"We expected a close game. We felt they were quite equal to us but they are definitely not the same class team as Glassboro. The only thing we need is a little confidence. I don't know if it's mental lapses or what but we have to start believing that we can score," Olson explained.

Kean's best chance to score came late in the second half when Brown came out to cut off the angle on an attempted shot and tripped, leaving the entire net wide open. The Squires hurried their shot though and that chance was to no avail.

THE LAST real Squaw opportunity came in the closing moments and summed up the entire afternoon. Kim Hamilton sent a bullet flying for the left corner but an apparent score ended up in Hudson's stomach for a painful end to the game.

The Tribe gets a chance for revenge this weekend when it plays Kean again in the start of the New-Atlantic, All-College Tournament at Rutgers University. There they will also play Trenton State and the University of Delaware as the individual players vie for positions on the two teams to be picked Sunday afternoon.



DONNA OLSON

by the Squire goalie Carol Hudson and by the goal post which had three stops of its own.

The Squires were limited to only two scoring tries and came up empty handed each time as MSC netminder Tracy Brown took it relatively easy. But the Tribe's best shots were successfully turned back each time by Hudson who was kept under pressure all day. Right from the start the stage was set for the day when Julie Schroeder sifted her way through the Kean defense only to watch her shot hit the post and



STICKY SITUATION: Montclair State field hockey performer Roxanne Coles, lunges in a vain attempt to control the ball while vying with a Brooklyn College opponent during yesterday's 7-0 MSC win at Sprague Field. Squaws weren't as lucky with Kean College, and ended up in a scoreless tie.

montclarion sidelines

SKI TEAM — There will be a workout for all members of the Ski Racing Team and anyone interested in trying out on Wed., Nov. 13 in Panzer Gym at 7 pm.

THREE MAN FINALS — The Bengals, led by the balanced scoring of Tom Rouskey, Steve Masto and Frank Libert, upended the Jayhawkers, 20-16 in the finals of the three man basketball IM tournament.

Bob Washington led the Jayhawker effort.

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Division I			
Strikeouts	18	15	1
Shore Boys	16	7	1
King Pins	15	9	
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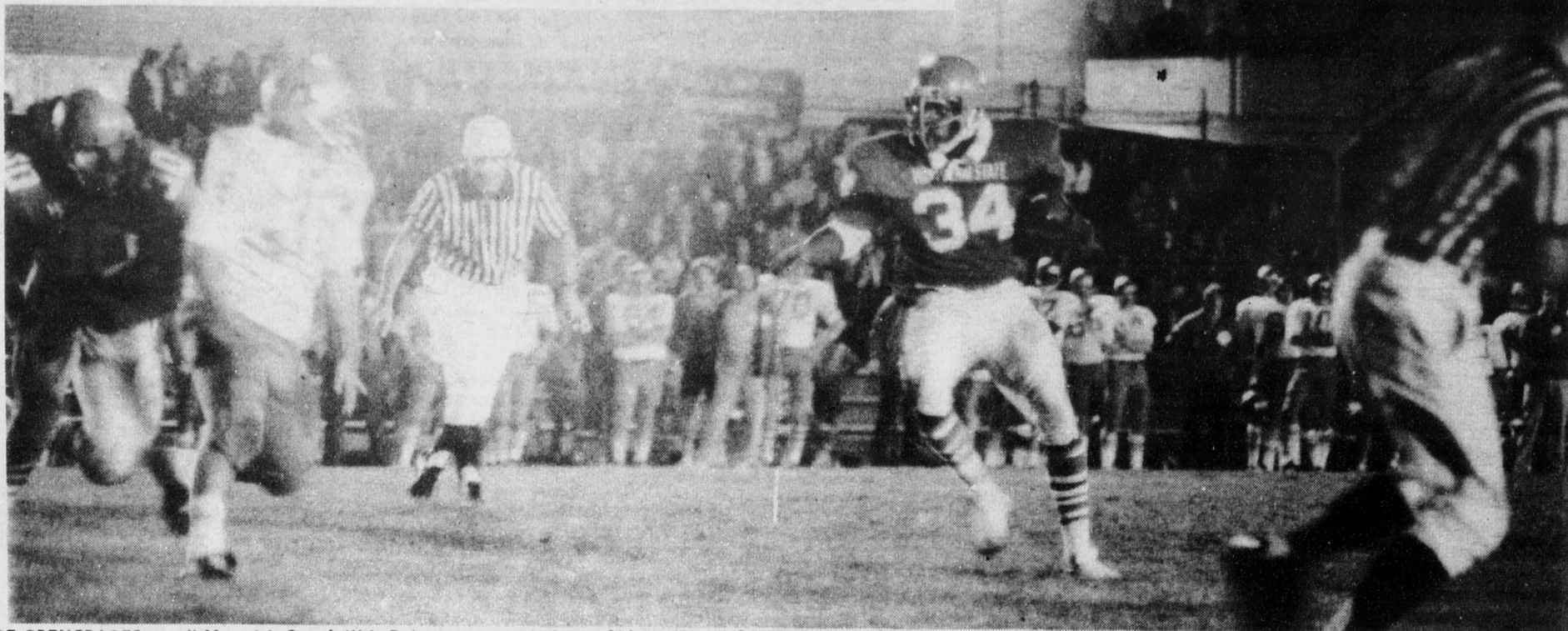
Division II			
Snappers	15	9	
Ball Busters	15	9	
I.T.K.	15	9	
Gabby's Ghouls	15	9	
E-Z Rollers	13	11	
Pin Splitters	13	11	
All In the Family	12	12	
Cowabunga's	10	14	
Tollet Bowlers	10	14	
Lucky Strikes	9	15	
Individuals	9	15	
Honnors II	8	16	

MONTCLARION

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Montclair, N.J. 07043

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974



WIDE OPEN SPACES are all Montclair State's Walt Roberson can see in front of him as he goes for a long gain against Trenton State in Saturday's crucial NJSCAC game held at Sprague. The Indians lost 19-13 and had their hopes of another title almost dashed along the way.

MONTCLARION/ Frank Yuen

Tribe Hopes Dimmed

By John Clark

Most of Montclair State's hopes of repeating as New Jersey State College Athletic Conference football champions died on the 15-yard line of Sprague Field Saturday night, where Craig Hugger was dumped for a nine-yard loss by Trenton State's Joe De Luise blunting a late scoring drive and giving the Lions a 19-13

win and at least a share of the NJSCAC crown.

Trenton State, which needs one more win and a Glassboro State loss to win the title outright, just about relegated the Tribe to the spoiler's role. MSC still has an outside shot at trying for the championship, but that will take a Kean College win over TSC, and Montclair State triumphs over Jersey City State and Glassboro

State, if all that happens. Kean, Trenton State, Glassboro State and MSC will all share in the conference laurels.

BUT WITH 4:00 remaining, it looked as though the Indians wouldn't need all the extra help and win the thing by themselves. Craig Hugger started to engineer another late march, similar to the one against Wagner College two weeks ago. The

crafty quarterback, who sets another MSC record every time he throws a pass, hooked up twice with clutch receiver Bob Haddad, bringing the ball to the visitors' nine. Walt Roberson tested the middle for three yards, and it appeared that the Tribe would score.

But Ray VanderMay was thrown back for a three-yard loss, bringing about a third and goal situation for Hugger. The senior signal caller rolled to his right on the next play, hoping to find Haddad in the end zone. But De Luise came in unmolested around the end and wrapped up the unprotected quarterback. Hugger's fourth down pass fell incomplete.

"We don't get stalled that often," lamented head coach Clary Anderson. "Maybe Hugger should have released the ball quicker and the man (De Luise) should have been picked up in the backfield, but you have to hand it to Trenton."

Trenton State's winning touchdown was also the result of a mixup. Lion quarterback Glenn Sliker capped off the third-quarter drive by hitting a wide-open Charlie Harshaney in the left corner of the end zone and Jim Stanko converted for the 19-13 score.

"THE TWO safeties (John Christadore and Daryl Collins) ran into each other on that play," noted assistant coach McKinley Boston, referring to the TD. "That left their man wide open."

Trenton got out to an early lead in the game after Indian Cal VanDeGiesen fumbled a punt on MSC's 31 yard line. The Lions had to settle for a field goal after they were stopped on the seven yard line. Stanko's kick was good and TSC led 3-0 after 2:46 had gone by in the

game.

The Indians came right back, however, and scored on a 72-yard drive. VanderMay drove up the middle from the two-yard line with 8:17 to go in the period and Bob Valli's kick made it 7-3.

MSC scored again with almost 6:00 gone by in the second quarter. Middle linebacker Henry Patterson jumped on a loose ball on the 11-yard line. VanderMay then took over, scoring in three running plays for a 13-3 MSC edge.

LATE IN the half, Mike Oswald intercepted a Hugger pass on the MSC five yard line. Keith Dougherty ran the next play in for a score. The PAT was fumbled and the Indians held on to a shaky 13-9 lead.

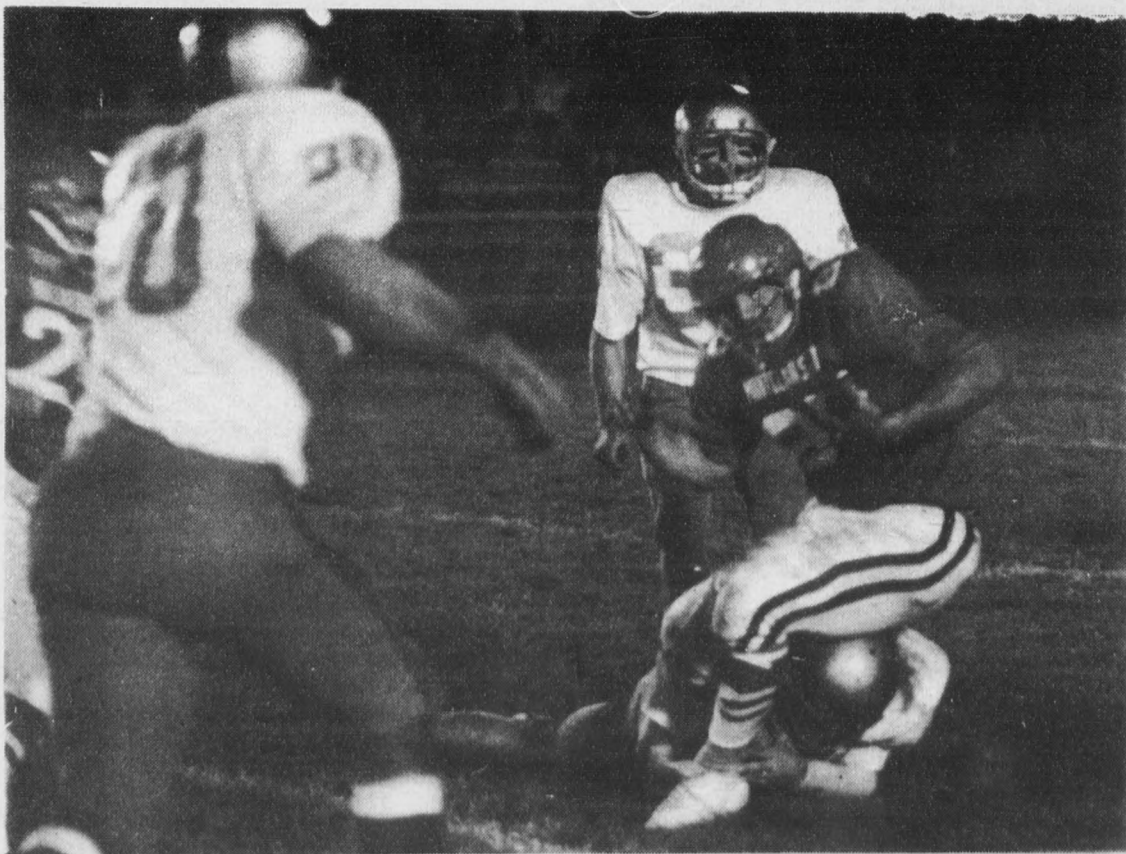
"The two interceptions really hurt us," said Anderson. "One stopped our scoring drive and the other lead to their score."

A Montclair State fumble lead to three more points for the Lions before the half ended. Jim Stanko kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining in the first half to put the score at 13-12.

After its go ahead touchdown TSC wrapped the game up with excellent ball control in the second half. "One thing they did to turn the game around was consuming 9:00 in the fourth quarter," observed offensive coach Don MacKay. "They won the game in that drive."

"I would say Trenton made less mistakes than we did," said Anderson, analyzing the defeat. "In the first half our mistakes really hurt us and in the second half they kept the ball away from us."

Boston may have summed up the whole game when he said, "It was a long evening."



MONTCLARION/Daryl Smith

SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB: Montclair State's Bob Haddad (85) eases to the ground on the head of this Trenton State safetyman after snaring a pass from Craig Hugger. Hugger completed many of these aeriels but the Indians came out on the short end of a 19-13 score at Sprague Field Saturday.